

Kurzeville News.

Health is good.
Oats-sowing is the go now.
Fred Kurre and wife were visiting in our town Sunday.
Kurzeville has new improvements. H. M. Kurre is putting up new hitching posts.
August L. Haupt's team ran away last Friday at Daisy, bruising him up pretty badly.
Joe Forstowe was seen going through our burg Sunday.
Rev. Heinke went after his best girl Saturday, returning Sunday morning.
P. F. Hartle and son were riding a young mule Sunday, but they didn't get kicked like Fritz Dubickspit stated in last week's Cape Republican.
We had a hard rain here Monday of last week which stopped the oats-sowing for a while.
William Crites, a candidate for school superintendent, was up here last week shaking hands with his friends. The people around here are going to support Mr. Crites.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, County of Cape Girardeau, In the Circuit Court, May Term, 1909.
E. Z. Hitt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Earl E. Burke and Musie Burke and Burke & Co., Defendants.
At this day comes the Plaintiff herein, by attorney, and files his Petition and Affidavit, alleging, among other things, that Defendants are not residents of the State of Missouri and the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them in this State.
Whereupon, it is ordered by the court that said Defendants be notified by publication that Plaintiff has commenced a suit against them in this court for the purpose of making partition of the following-described real estate situate, lying and being in Cape Girardeau County, State of Missouri, to-wit:

The northwest fractional quarter of Section 17, Township 33, Range 14 East, containing 79.46 acres.
And that unless the said Earl E. Burke and Musie Burke and Burke & Company be and appear at this Court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House in the City of Jackson, in said County, on the 3rd day of May next, and on or before the third day of said term, if the term shall so long continue—and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the Petition in said cause, the same shall be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.
And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the Jackson Herald.

J. E. SCHMUKE,

Circuit Clerk.

By Alma Kiehne, D. C.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand, and the seal of the Circuit Court of Cape Girardeau County, this 12th day of March, 1909.

J. E. Schumke, Clerk.
(Seal) Alma Kiehne, D. C.

Oak Grove School.

Pretty weather now after the big rain. All the creeks and branches were out of banks and all over the bottoms.
Health very good in this vicinity.
William Grimes, a brother of Charley Grimes, is up from the lower countries buying horses and mules.
Elam Masterson is hauling logs to Mr. Reinelt's sawmill. He

is going to have a new house built in the future.

Mrs. Eula Masterson, who is very low with lung trouble, is worse at this writing.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Masterson was gladdened the other day by the arrival of a new baby girl.

J. C. Randall has purchased some very new records for his phonograph. Plenty of music.

Mr. Martin, the contractor who is to build the county barn, intended to begin work Monday, but the rain prevented him.

Charles Schweer visited our school Friday.

Several of the scholars have dropped out to help build fences and sow oats. Following is the report for the last month:

Enrollment, 36.
Average daily attendance, 24½.
No. attending every day, 1.
Number absent five or more days, 19.
Number volumes in library, 83.
Number of pupils using library, 25.

Leon Bennett was the only pupil that attended every day last month.

Glen Keeling, a former pupil, has lately moved into this district and re-entered school. Glen is an industrious and pains-taking student, and we are glad to have him back again.

From Pocahontas.

J. A. McLaughlin, wife and baby, of the Cape, came up Friday to visit relatives, and returned Sunday.

Mr. Greer, of Illinois, representing the Chicago Telephone Supply Co., of Elkhart, Indiana, was in town the latter part of the week. From here he was accompanied by Mr. Hy Putz to Davis, Freidheim, Appleton, Oak Ridge, and other places. They landed a five hundred dollar order at Oak Ridge; thirty-five telephones, a switchboard and building material, and also sold a number of telephones at other places.

M. F. Zorn returned hom from St. Louis Friday, and left for the Cape Monday to seek employment.

A. R. Schoen made a business trip to Appleton Saturday.

Mr. Engert, of Altenburg, was in town Sunday.

John G. Putz and Conrad Schade, of Jackson, were seen on the streets of Pocahontas Sunday.

Dr. E. R. Schoen and wife, of Gordonville were in town Monday.

E. G. Schoen and D. C. Thompson, our merchants, returned from St. Louis with a niceline of spring goods, and are now able to satisfy the wants of their customers.

Herman Koebel was on the sick list last week, but is able to resume his work again.

ABSTRACTER.

PRESERVE YOUR TITLE DEEDS. And when you are in need of an Abstract of Title, order from me. You need the Deed to make the property you are buying yours; you need the Abstract to be sure that you are getting it.

All orders placed with me will receive prompt attention. Phone No. 50.

SAM VANDIVORT,
JACKSON, MO.

Hoffmeister & Macom's store is now full of new 1909 spring goods. They have an excellent line of Soresetta, Foulards, Pongee silks and other dress goods, all of neat styles, qualities and effects.

Beautiful Reception at Eastover.

Possibly the most elegant and beautiful reception ever given in Jackson was that of Monday night last, when Mr. and Mrs. Ruddel McCombs threw open the doors of their princely home to have their friends meet Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gockle, Jr., who are just returned from their wedding trip. The light, the music and the flowers blended together, making a scene not soon to be forgotten. The receiving line, stationed before a row of stately palms and drooping ferns, consisted of Mrs. McCombs, Mr. and Mrs. Gockle, Mrs. Robert Kent Wilson, and Miss Tieman of St. Louis.

Mrs. Alvin Boss presided beautifully in the dining room, assisted by the Misses Louise Helmke and Louise Behrens. Miss Ella McCombs in a most gracious manner presided at the punch bowl, and the little Misses Helen McCombs and Frances Helmke directed the guests as they entered. Mrs. Marvin Haw assisted in the entertainment of the guests in a delightful manner, as did also Mrs. Charles Behrens.

The dining room was elaborately decorated with white carnations and a profusion of sea-green and white satin ribbon, presenting a most charming picture. Here delicious cream and cake was served.

Noticed among the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies were the following: Mrs. R. M. McCombs, wisteria satin, en train, with silk filet trimmings and ornaments of diamonds. Mrs. Bernard Gockle, Jr., white satin, chiffon and lace, silk filet trimmings. Mrs. Robert Kent Wilson, white silk, heavily trimmed with real Irish point lace. Miss Frances Tieman, old rose silk, chiffon and silk filet trimmings. Miss Ella McCombs, pink silk and lace. Mrs. Alvin Boss, white silk. Mrs. Charles Behrens, white Paris muslin. Mrs. Marvin Haw, pink chiffon over pink silk. Miss Louise Behrens, pale blue silk. Miss Louise Helmke, pale blue silk. Mrs. Lena Boss, black silk and lace. Mrs. Anna Puls, black silk and lace. Mrs. Bernard Gockle, Sr., blue silk. Miss Norma Gockle, pink silk and lace. Mrs. Dr. George Henderson, plum-colored silk. Mrs. Dr. Hays, white net over white silk. Mrs. Pleasant Snider, black silk and lace. Mrs. Edward Howard, black silk with diamond ornaments. Mrs. John Heinberg, cedar satin, with Persian trimmings of old gold and cedar; her ornaments were sapphires set in hammered gold. Miss Bernice Williams, white mull over blue. Mrs. Joe Schmuke, soft green silk and white trimmings. Mrs. William Schaefer, black lace over silk. Mrs. Ed Hays, pink-and-white china silk. Mrs. Colonel Hamlin, white silk. Mrs. John Mabrey, gray silk. Mrs. B. F. Lusk, white-and-black silk. Mrs. Albert Spradling, blue satin. Mrs. Herman Wolters, lavender silk. Mrs. John Burford, white Paris muslin. Mrs. Louis Wagner, pink silk. Mrs. Ed Jenkins, cream lace over silk. Miss Julia Wright, black silk. Miss Winnie Jones, sea-green silk and lace. Miss Clara Mueller, blue silk. Miss Jacie Gladdish, lavender satin. Mrs. Carrie Ranney, blue silk. Miss Gale Ranney, silver-gray silk. Mrs. Clarence Grant, soft Copenhagen blue silk. Mrs. Helmke, white net over silk. Mrs. J. A. Snider, cream net over silk. Mrs.

Gerry Sibley, black silk. Mrs. Charles Williams, black silk. Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove Paris muslin over white silk. Miss Freddie Medley, pink mull. Miss Bessie Litzelfelner, white. Miss Flossie Kurre, white diagonal serge. Miss Mary La Pierre, white mull with pink ribbons. Miss Addie LaPierre, white muslin over blue. Miss Martine LaPierre, white. Miss Mayme Adkins, lavender silk. Miss Hermine Kiehne, white Paris muslin. Miss Alma Kiehne, Copenhagen blue silk. Miss Margaret Ruff, light-blue silk. Mrs. Dr. Jenkins, blue silk. Mrs. Lillie Wilson, black net over silk. Miss Dunn, soft cream serge with blue trimmings. Mrs. Klein, black silk. Mrs. Dr. Sadler, soft white wool serge.

The gentlemen all came in full evening dress, which added much to the beauty of the evening.

Miss Juanita Lusk presided at the piano, and the masterly way in which she filled the rooms with sweet, soft strains brought out many compliments for this young pianist.

Guest.

Now is the time to leave your order for a new Easter hat. Remember the Opening March 25.—Bruening & Kerstner Dry Goods Co.

To the Voters.

I have been solicited by many of my friends to become a candidate for County School Superintendent of this county, and I have thought over the matter and have decided to become a candidate. I am a graduate of the Southeast Missouri Normal, hold a life State teacher's certificate of Missouri, and have taught school seventeen years; nine years of this time I was principal of the Jackson Public Schools. I will not be able to see you in person, hence I take this method of soliciting your support and influence. If elected to the office I will give it my best service and do my duty.

Respectfully,
B. F. LUSK.

FOR SALE—Oak, poplar and gum lumber at a very low price. See Hy Steck at mill, two miles east of Dutchtown, on Bloomfield road.

St. Louis Market Report.

(Special Report to Herald.)

National Stock Yards, Ill.

March 15, 1909.

Cattle receipts today 4,000. Beef steers and cows 10 cents lower; heifers 10 to 15c lower. No choice steers on sale. Bulk of the good to choice steers selling from \$6 to \$6.65; medium from \$5.25 to \$5.85. Bulk of the good fat heifers \$4.85 to \$5.25; medium from \$4.25 to \$4.65. Bulk of the good fat cows from \$4.25 to \$4.75; medium \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Hog receipts 11,500. Market 10 to 15c lower. Mixed and butchers \$6.65 to \$6.75; good heavies \$6.75 to \$6.85; mixed packing \$6.50 to \$6.80; bulk of all the hogs \$6.55 to \$6.75; top \$6.85. Pigs steady; good, \$5.50 to \$6.00; lights from \$4.25 to \$5. Clearance good; outlook steady for the week.

Sheep receipts 2,800. Market 10c lower. Colorado lambs \$7.10 to \$7.40, the latter price being top on today's market. Good to choice native lambs \$7 to \$7.50; good to choice clipped lambs \$6.25 to \$6.75. Good to choice yearlings \$6 to \$6.75. Prospects only fair for the week.

National Live Stock Com. Co.

Farm Department.

B. F. Sides, secretary of Cape Girardeau County F. S. B. Assn. Springtime is coming.

This is the time when the farmers are glad to get a few pretty days, as oats-sowing and a great deal of work is to do yet before corn-planting.

A great deal of woven wire fence is to be put up this spring. It seems from the amount of wire that is sold at Pocahontas and elsewhere in this county that the fences of this county will soon all be made of wire. The rail fences are disappearing; in a few years, at this rate, there will be very few rail fences around here. Good fences are needed on the farm as well as good machinery.

At this time of the year farmers are looking out after their seed corn and the different kinds of other seed they need. This is the time to get seed corn, time in March to test it. A few farmers around here have tried testing their corn and have found there is a great advantage in it. A great many wait until time to plant, and go to the crib and shell their seed without selecting the very best they have and testing it, and therefore the chances are they get a bad stand of corn; where if they had tested it they would have fed the poor germinating ears of corn to their hogs and got a good stand of corn. Last year I tested every ear I planted, throwing out some fine-looking ears that I thought were good. So we find by testing that we cannot always tell a good ear of corn by looking at it, therefore every farmer should test his corn before planting.

While it was raining on March 8th we were testing our seed corn, trying that day 550 ears for our own planting. On days like that farmers can test their corn and not lose any time from their regular farm work.

A model ear of corn was recently placed in the corner stone of the new Agricultural Building of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia. The idea was to allow future generations who should be living when this building is torn down to see what was considered to be an ideal ear of corn in 1908. The ear was a fine specimen of Reid's Yellow Dent, almost cylindrical in shape and with perfectly-filled butt and tip. The rows were straight, the kernels of good depth, and the ear was perfectly solid and compact. The kernels were packed so closely together that no open space was left between the rows or between the kernels in the rows, and it was perfect in practically all details, scoring 96½ points out of a possible 100. A fine photograph of this ear was preserved showing a side view of the ear and also a view of the butt and tip. The College of Agriculture had printed a large number of copies of this photograph, and anyone interested in securing these may do so by writing the College of Agriculture at Columbia.

The great interest that is being taken by Missouri farmers in better seed corn should be an incentive to every man to study carefully the various types of ears, and the College of Agriculture will be glad to place this photograph in the hands of anyone who should desire it, without any cost to him—M. F. Miller, College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

Boys, get ready for the corn

contest. Now is the time to commence. Send in your names and ages to B. F. Sides, Secretary, Jackson, Route 1. Any boy in this county between the ages of 10 and 16 and from 16 to 20 can enter this contest. To those who haven't good seed it will be furnished by writing to Columbia College and giving name and age. Heretofore the College has been furnishing seed free to boys who enter the contest, but this year it will lend you seed, only asking boys from 10 to 16 years to send them back five ears of corn they raise from this seed; and boys from 16 to 20 they will ask to return ten ears they raise from this seed. And they will enter this corn in your name at the corn show at Columbia to be held next winter, and if this corn wins a prize up there you will get the prize. Select a good patch of ground and get your seed and be ready to plant when the ground gets warm. There will be a good list of premiums offered. Two or more scholarships to the short course in agriculture at Columbia will be offered, besides several cash premiums. And some boys will win. Who will?

The boys that get right down to work and are not afraid to try are the boys who will surely win. The short course at Columbia will be worth a great deal to you.

It is advisable for those who can get a good seed corn close to your home to do so, as seed from a distance does not always give best results the first year.

Prof. S. M. Jordan stated in his lecture last Friday at Jackson that the yield of corn can be increased five bushels to the acre by a close selection of seed and by testing same and getting a good stand. Mr. Jordan is a man of experience and knows it can be done. It would certainly pay to test the corn, even if we were to increase the yield one bushel per acre. It is commonly understood that corn kept in the crib throughout the winter frequently loses its strength of germination, and that this is often the cause of small, weak stalks found in our fields. Many men think that if corn sprouts and comes up it is satisfactory. But this is not always the case. Neither is it always possible to tell a strong germinating ear by examination; the best way is by testing it. When corn is cribbed in large quantities and fails to dry out before freezing weather sets in, it will be injured in the germination test. Experiments have shown that corn dried out early and kept dry during the winter will germinate much stronger than corn kept in the crib and exposed when not thoroughly dry. It will therefore pay, as a rule, to test corn in order to throw out ears that have been injured by freezing. Last fall I selected about thirty bushels in the field and have just finished testing 605 ears, six grains being taken from each ear, making 3630 grains, of which all grew but 74. Out of the 605 ears in that test all tested perfect but 51. Thirty-six out of this 51 grew five grains each. Nine out of the 51 grew four grains each. Five grew three grains each. One ear grew one grain. The 51 ears at these figures made 74 grains which did not sprout. This 51 ears will be fed to the hogs; the balance, 554 ears, will be shelled for seed. All of these ears were selected in the field. Had I selected them in the crib this spring, no doubt they would not have tested so perfect.